give up his engagement, but the witness persisted in refusing the invitation. James went away, and the witness did not see him again that evening. He did not know whether James himself went driving or what he did. James Malley the elder had charge of the store in Edward Mailey's absence. The witness did not know that young James had any special privileges in the store. James's preposition was to got liueil's, at East Haven. When the body of Jennie Cramer was found on the shore, next day, the witness remarked in his boarding house that he was giad he had not gone with James on the previous evening. The witness did not remember saying auviting about having an invitation from Walter Mailey to go to the West Shore, where Jennie's body was found. He was late to supper that Friday high, after receiving the invitation from James, because he had waited to keep an appointment with a friend. He had never said that he was late tecause James had insisted that he should go with him to Savin Hock, and because it was a long time before he could escape from his cousin's importunities. He heard first of Jennie's body being found at 10 o'clock on Saturday moreing. He had never known Jennie. When he heard that the body had been found he heard simply that fact, and nothing more. His remark that he was giad that he had not been with James on the previous evening was made at dinner time.

Mr. Boliman—Why did you say that you were glad you had not gone to drive with James Mailey, when all that you knew in regard to this matter was simply that Jennie Cramer's body had been found.

Witness—I had heard of the acquaintance of James and Jennie.

The witness continued that James, when he

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Witness—I and heard of the acquaintance of James and Jennie.

The witness continued that James, when he gave the invitation to him to go driving, had not promised that he should meet the Cramer girl, or Walter Malley, or anybody else. The witness were included in the invitation. The witness did not know, in regard to the relations of James Malley and Jennie Cramer, anything more than that James had been in the habit of going with her. He did not know even that James had been with the girl within a year. Still, the witness did not think that upon nearing simply that Jennie's body had been found on the West Haven shore he should have excamed that he was glad that he had not accompanied James Malley, who had invited him to do to East Haven. There had been no change it has salary of the witness since the finding of Jennie Cramer's body.

Benjamin F. Brady was called. On Saturdar, Aur. 6, the witness testified, he saw the body of Jennie Cramer on the shore. He saw her on the previous night in front of Charles Ball's, where the witness is employed. Another girl was with her. One of the girls assed, "What is this?" referring to a game in which a base ball is thrown at sixteen dolls on a shelf. The one assing the question was the girl found on the shore the next morning. The girls did not offer to take a hand in the game, and the witness was the must minutes of a quarter before 8 when the witness had is the form a swing to the first assed, "What is this tent. He saw then go away to the swing, and from the swing to the first hard of the same to him, and the man simply clared a the witness. He was a round-leading and from the swing to the first hard of the same to him, and the man simply clared at the witness has the firm a same canner others, and he asked the witness whether he knew that New York drustaner," pointing to be see, a constable, was there among others, die a saled the witness whether he knew hat New York drumner," pointing to the total the who stood fitteen feet away. How did to sir! Come over here." The man main feely. He simply stared at the winess for a client and well away. The winess for a client and well away. The winess for a client and well away.

he Maleys as a detective.—REP. It witness continued that he was attracted the girls by their personal appearance. We were good looking and lively. He could say that they were under the influence of the They behaved property. One of the s was more fleshy than the other. The r Porser, a roung man, was called. He Harry Dorsey, a roung man, was called. He satisfied that he saw the girls referred to by the previous witness at Batis tent. Bindy was assing to them and expanding the game. The witness thinks he saw them afterward on the flying horses. The witness saw the body of Jennis Crames on the morning when it was found. He said when he first saw it that the face dooked familiar, but he could not place it. A snort time afterward, when the cloth was removed from the body, the witness saw her arm and hand, and remembered her as one of the girls who had been at Ball's on the trevious syening.

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held on the charge of murder, is set down for Monday.

No verdict has been returned by the Coroner's jury, as it was pretty confidently thought there would be. They went into consultation upon the adjournment at 6 o'clock, but almost immediately separated. It is said that they withheld a verdict at the request of City Attorney Pickett. The jury will meet again at the call of the Coroner. When that will be is not known.

If Mr. John Duff, Sr., said last evening that his son, John Duff, Jr., was in Seton College with Walter Nailey.

When it was published that my son was in some way implicated in the affair," Mr. Duff yeal, this mother questioned him, and he told her all that he knew. He said that about two weeks before the finding of Jennie Cramer's body, he had met Walter Mailey in this city and accompanied him to New Haven. The Douglass woman went with them. On their arrival they went driving, Walter taking as a companior Bianche Douglass and he taking the wile of a friend. He returned to this city, and shortly after Walter Mailey sent Bianche Douglass here. This was the last he heard of the matter until the Monday following the finding of the body. At this time he received the following telegram:

"Come to me at once. I am is trouble."

"He took the nextrain to New Haven, Hesaw "He took the nextrain to New Haven. Hesaw "He took the nextrain to New Haven. Hesaw "He took the nextrain to New Haven. Hesaw "Ticket On THE KRIE."

In a communication to the Kings County and hand, and remembered her as one of the adequate available besited at Flatbach. In the last girls who had been at Hall's on the previous sevening.

Charles Maitby, a cierk for G. & T. Alling, teatified that he was on the shore on Friday evening. Aug. 5. He met Jennie Ceamer there beLIVING BY THEIR WITS.

Frank Auborn, Late of Long Branch. Masson Pell Helmhold, the son of Henry T. Helmbold, the druggist, was held in \$500 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on each of three charges of obtaining goods by

The Experiments of Young Belmbold and of

trick and device. Francis O'Neil, shoe dealer of 1,170 Broadway, E. M. & W. Ward of 862 Broadway, and Youman, the New York Hotel hatter, were the complainants. Helmbold had no bondsmen ready, and was locked up. He admits his guilt, but says he was per-

snaded into it "for a lark" by one Frank Auborn, who profited by it. He met Auborn at Long Branch. Auborn dressed well, seemed to have desirable acquaintances, said he had plenty of money, and invited Helmbold to visit plenty of money, and invited Helmbold to visit his millionaire uncle somewhere on Long Island, They came to this city together, stopping by the way at a hotel, where after three days Helmbold discovered that Auborn had no money. To pay this hotel hill Helmbold pawned his watch and chain. When they got to New York Autorn, Helmbold savs, suggested a plan by which they could live without money. They looked out some advertisements of lodgings to let. On Friday last they went to Mrs. Alexander's boarding house at 357 Fifth avenue, and representing that they were students at the Columbia College Law School, engaged board and rooms. They had luncheon. After luncheon came a boy with a pair of shoes or lered from O'Neil's to be sent to 357. They took the shoes, and telling the boy to wait a moment for payment, left the house privately, having thus far obtained luncheon for two and shoes for one, gratis.

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They next visited Mrs. Pape's boarding house at 95 Seventh avenue, and made off with \$20 worth of furnishing goods ordered from Ward's. The residence of Dr. Lewis S. Horton, at 140 West Twenty-third street, served them in a similar way as a means of getting a \$7 hat from Youman.

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On Tuesday they appeared at 203 Seventh avenue, and represented themselves as brokers doing business at 19 New street. Here they got two or three meals and a night's lodging. In the morning they sent the servant for a carriage, and after a drive in the Park were conveyed to 41 Broadway, where they gave the driver the slip. On Tuesday night Auborn sent Heimbold, so the latter says, to pawn the shoes and some under clothes for a little ready money, and Heimbold was arrested in the pawn shop. Auborn could not be found.

Heimbold is 13 years old, has travelled abroad, and carries with him a number of letters, apparently from fereigners of distinguished names. One of them is signed "Alexis Karageorgevitch." His mother, he says, is in Saratoga, his relatives are rich, and he had no need to plunder for a living. The goods, he declares, were for Auborn, who was in want of them. Heimbold says he has suffered from brain fever. He carries with him besides his letters a number of manuscript copies of verses of which he says he is the author.

The police are looking for Auborn, who first came to their notice on April 6, 1880, when he was arrested for trying to entire from her home and into a marriage with him the 15-year-old daughter of M. Petigny Meurisse, a wealthy French resident of this city. He was arrested for a similar offence. He dresses well, and the method he pursued was to attend some church until he could find a means of making the acquaintance of some rich man's daughter who also attended the church. He has many letters of recommendation, says he has rich relatives, and has been flourishing greatly at Long Franch this year. He is 24 years old, five feet six inches tall, and rather compactly built. He has brown hair and eyes, and a small, dark moustache. His yestrows are arched, and when he smiles, which he does a great deal, they are clevated.

THE DYNAMITE COUNCIL.

A Hody which, Mr. Rossa Says, Devotes Whole Nights to Secret Concultation. While O'Donovan Rossa was sitting with Patrick Coleman, in the office of the United Irishman, yesterday, a gentleman entered and

A bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection, with syringe combined with cure the worst-case without capsules. Sold by all drugglate. Denot, 426 Canel at Price 21 - 446.

THOMAS MARVIN'S ARREST.

GETTING MONEY BY FRAUD.

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY, FORGERY, AND Story of Two Women who Answered an Ad-

vertisement for a Governess-Marvin Said to have Married Nine Women-Forged Drafts and Mythical Correspondents, A man known in New Haven as Gen. A. B. Morton has lived there for about three years past. His family consisted, besides himself, of his wife and a daughter. They led a rather secluded life, and the man was frequently absent for a considerable period from his home. He remained away for two or three months at a time, returning each time with plenty of money with which he settled the family bills. No one in that city ever obtained a clue to his occu-

A photograph of the man shows him to be fine looking, with gray hair and heavy gray moustache. A description in the hands of detectives says that he is 55 years old, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 145 pounds, has a florid and rather rough complexion, and is mentally accomplished and possessed of rare conversational powers. Aided by the above description, Detective Robert Pinkerton has for ten days been looking for Gen. Morton. He was requested to make the search by ex-Judge Shipman of this city, in the interest of clients who are friends and relatives of a young woman named Turpin of Richmond.

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In May last Miss Turpin rend in the Churchman an advertisement for a coverness. The advertiser described himself as a wealthy widower, who wished a suitable lady to take charge of his young daughter. He gave his residence as Hartford, Conn. Miss Turpin answered the advertisement, and received a reply signed Thomas A. Marvin, asking to see her and for her terms and referencess. She referred him to a Judge and a prominent Episcopial elergyman in Richmond. He in turn requested her to write to Judge Cowan of Germantown, the Rev. W. A. Taylor of Camden, and the Hon. John Danforth of Media, Pa. She did so, and received from all the persons addressed the most flattering statements respecting Mr. Marvin. In due time Mr. Marvin appeared in Richmond, made a favorable impression, and negotiated for Miss Turpin's services. He was, as he said at the time, suddenit called away on business, but before going promised to return for her. He represented himself as very wealthy, and as having recently come from the West. About the middle of July he returned to Richmond for the governess. In the mean time the young woman had received another letter from Mrs. Taylor of Camden. She again apologized for addressing Miss Turpin, and begged her to accept a bit of confidence from one of Mr. Marvin's warmest friends. Mrs. Taylor wrote that she had seen Mr. Marvin under the young woman had received another letter from Mrs. Taylor of camden. She again apologized for addressing this visit to Richmond, and that she had become convinced that his teeling for her (Miss Turpin) was deeper and more tender than esteem or admiration. The writer spoke of Mr. Marvin's warmest friends. Mrs. Taylor wrote that she had seen Mr. Marvin and concluded by advising the young woman he loved hand more tender than esteem or admiration. The writer spoke of Mr. Marvin's wealth, accomplishments, and social position, and concluded by advising the young woman he loved her, and said that he was lo In May last Miss Turpin read in the Church-

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CAPE. HOWGATE IN COURT.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - Capt. H. W. Howgate appeared before Judge Bundy, United States Commissioner, this afternoon, to answer the charges preferred by Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer, of embezzlement in the sum of \$40,308.12 while acting as disbursing officer of the Signal Service. The Captain was supported by two attendants, and looked pale and enfecbled from his severe Illness. He was represented by Judges Wilson and Cuppy, and the Government by Mr. Wm. A. Cook. Judge Wilson opened the proceedings by saying that as the Captain's health is seriously impaired, and as he understood from the Government's attorney that they are not quite ready to proceed with the case, he would ask the Court to waive an examination at present and fix a reasonable bail in the case, and he would assure the Court that his client would soon be ready to meet the

bail in the case, and he would assure the Court that his client would soon be ready to meet the charges.

Mr. Cook said that the amount charged in the affidavit as having been embezzled was over \$40,000, but that in the opinion of the officers of the Government conducting the examination of the accounts this sum will be considerably increased, certainly to \$50,000, and perhaps to \$80,000. He acceded to the request of the opposing counsel for an adjournment, but thought that, taking into consideration the large amount of the alleged embezziement and the high position of the officer making the charges, which was a guarantee of their truthfulness, bail should not be fixed in a less sum than \$50,000.

Judge Cuppy, for the defence, claimed that this enormous bail was a virtual refusal of the privilege. He thought that \$5,000 or \$10,000 was sufficient.

Judge Wilson followed in the same strain. He said the fact that the affidavit had been preferred by Gen. Hazen should have no more significance to the Court than if sworn to by any inferior officer of the Government, and the statement that the alleged embezziement would exceed the original amount charged in the affidavit, could certainly not be legally entertained as a reason for increased bail.

Judge Bundy declared that it was his intention to deal with this person (Howgate) as though he were an ordinary citizen. He though the bail and \$40,000.

Judge Wilson said that they would try to furnish bail, and for this purpose asked for an adjournment until Saturday next. If, however, they were unable to proceed immediately with the case. The Government's representative agreeing to this arrangement, the Commissioner granted the request, and the localing was adjournment until Saturday next. If, however, they were unable to proceed immediately with the case. The Government's representative agreeing to this arrangement, the Commissioner granted the request, and the localing was adjourned until Saturday next at 2 P. M., Capt. Howgate meanwhile to remain at his residence until

LEO BARTMANN TO BE A CITIZEN. Formally Renouncing his Allegiance to the

t zar of Russin. A man of medium size, sunburnt and brown bearded, quiet of manner, and in a snuffcolored suit and black Derby hat, entered the office of Thomas Boesé, Clerk of the Superior Court, about 12% o'clock vesterday, accompanied by two friends. The first of the three was Leo Hartmann, the Buesian Nihilist revolutionist, and one of his friends, speaking to Mr. Boese's clerk, said, pointing to Leo Hartmann:

"This gentleman wishes to declare his intentions to become a citizen of the United States."

"All right, sir, step this way," said the clerk, and he hauled down from one of the shelves a big book filled with blanks. "Of what country are you a native?"

"Take the book and swear to the statement," said the clerk.

Hartmann replied in very good English. "I affirm." Then, standing with his head bared and his right hand raised, he verified the declaration of his name and nativity and received the following certificate:

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Alternative this fide day of August 1881. Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist revolutionist,

BEATING THE STATEN ISLANDERS. A Cricket Maich in which the Syracuse

Twelve Won in One Innings. In the cricket match yesterday on the Staten Island grounds, between the home team and the Syracuse tweive, the Staten Island men suffered a disastrous defeat. Both teams were assisted by professionals. Norley acting for Syracuse and Cleverly for Staten Island. The Staten Islanders fielded and bowled well, as was shown by the small score registered by their opponents in the first innings, but their imperfeet batting was also well illustrated when they went to the wicket in their turn. They labored under the disadvantage of having two of their men absent. The Syracuse men in their first

lessness of a further struggle, abandoned the contest. The following is the score:

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$412,296; customs, \$540,114; national bank notes received for redemption, \$192,000.

The United States Treasury has gained on balance over \$5,200,000 since Ame, 1, and its receipts continue interly in excess of distursements, Less than \$2,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 of the size which ied une on Aug, 12 have been received at the Treasury for redemption.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the experts of domestic provisions, tallow, and dairy products during the month of Jule 1881, were \$11,542,029, and during July 1880, \$12,800,517; for the seven months anded July 31, 1881, \$2,708,977, and during the same period in 1880, \$82,236,346. The total values of provisions and tallow for the nine months ended July 31, 1881, \$95,839,-277, and for the nine months ended July 31, 1881, \$7,764,456, and for same period in 1880, \$8,21,037.

James C. Fargo has been elected President of the American Express Company, and a director of the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express, in place of William G. Fargo, deceased.

The property of the Alliance Coal Company, in which Congressman Abram S. Hewitt was largely interested, has been selected President of the American Express Company, and a director of the Sale and the same name, with Rossiter W. Raymond as President, Frederic A. Potts of New Jersey Vice-President, Ex-Jouge Low of New York as Secretary, and Abram S. Hewitt as Treasurer, Mr. Hewitt's profit on the sale is estimated at over \$300,000.

The Bank of England has lost \$12,000 bullion during the week, and its directors have fixed the minimum rate of discount at \$3 b cant. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germanny shows a decrease in specie of 6,100,000 marks. In Paris, exchange on London has failen to 25,27, which is against the shipment of gold.

TRURSDAY, Aug. 18.-FLOUR AND MEAL-

New York Markets.

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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Thursday, Aug. 18.—Receipts of beeves only 15 front. Nothing doing in the extile pens. Rect sites hat a moderate such at 55,67 No. 2 h. for Texas and C. herada stock, and at 72,650 No. 2 h. for Texas and C. herada stock, and at 72,650 No. for native day. Softweeth of live stock and fresh heat to-day included 500 live cattle, 0.00 quarters of beel, and 200 carcasses of mutting.

Receipts of calves 507, making 1,620 for the last three days. Peloca were advanced failt by 2 h., and the pens were quintly cleared at 405 h. 18 h. for grassers and butternike calves, and at 55,685 h. its years.

Receipts of sheen and limbs, 27 car loads, or 5,640 head making 15,720 for three days. The market was brist and firm in the merisor, but easier belowe the first. Sales included command to grime sheet at 425 kg. 18 h. and common to choose almost al 55,67 h. with some trime Delaware and Jerey (a the solid at 7,486 h. Receipts of lines 17 car loads, or 1,970 head, making 8,000 for three days. Coarse to good State hors were as mor at 50,700 false pe 100 he lair Western do offered at 50,800 but not also. New York, Thursday, Aug. 18.-Receipts of

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